was knocked out for the first time in his ring career at the Broadway A. C. last night, and incidentally lost his title, which he had won hard, incessant fighting. Smith was put to sleep in the nineteenth round Matty Matthews of Brooklyn, who been slowly but surely fighting his way to the top of the heap during the three years. The winning blow was a deliberate right-hand swing flush on the jaw, delivered at a time when Smith was distressed from a similar punch that had been

cent home a moment before. Up to that point it looked as if the battle would go the limit of twenty-five rounds. Smith had administered severe punishment to Matthews, so much so that it is all the more remarkable how the Brooklyn pugilist managed to retain enough strength to score such a clean knockout. But Matthews was undoubtedly in better condition and therefore more suitably fitted to stand the gruelling. He fought with careful judgment, always watching for openings, and using his right hand with such constant power that Smith's left ear, eye and nose were everely damaged.

In the summer of 1898 Smith met Matthews at the Lenox A. C. and easily defeated him in a twenty-five-round bout. In that encounter Matthews was so clearly outclassed that he asked Smith on several occasions to let up. But since that time Matthews has improved greatly, while Smith, like many other pugilists, has gone back. Last night he was a big favorite in betting and many believed that had bout gone the limit he might have won on points, but Matthewa's decisive victory sets aside all arguments and deprives Smith of the title he held. The latter has always been regarded as the one nugilist who could trim Joe Walcott. Now possibly Matthews may like to tackle the "Giant Killer." as Walcott has come to be known.
Two strong boys, "Whitey" Lester of Phila-

delphia and Danny Duane of this city, provided the preliminary bout of twelve rounds at 130 pounds. Charley White was referee Duane outpointed the Quaker all the way. knocking him down several times in the eleventh round. He was therefore entitled to the decision which he received.

The house was crowded when Smith and Matthews appeared. The "mysterious" boxer was a 100 to 60 favorite, but there was not much betting. Smith's handlers were Charley O'Brien, Billy Needham, Mike Gallagher and Kid McPartland. Matthews was seconded by Johnnie Dunn, Billy Roberts and Pete Burke. The conditions were twentyfive rounds at 142 pounds, weigh in at 9:30 o'clock. When it was found that Matthews's hands had been bandaged, and he would not take the strips off, Smith took his time in winding several miles of tape around his wrists and knuckles before pulling on the gloves. When stripped Matthews looked strong and rugged. while Smith appeared to be somewhat drawn. probably because of the weight requirements. Smith's legs in particular looked more slender than formerly. Before they shook hands Young Mahoney of Philadelphia challenged the winner. Charley White was the referee.

Matthews opened with lefts in the face and also jarred Smith with a right hand swing on the neck. Encouraged in this, Matthews went to his man again with more swings, but he was quickly pulled up when Smith almost knocked him flat with a slashing cross counter on the jaw. It was a punch that made Matthews see stars and kept him dancing around during the remainder of the round. Matthews was ready to take chances as soon as the second round began. He ran in with several straight lefts, but Smith countered on the eyes, which were swollen in a previous bout, and also pounded the kidneys with rapid free-hand belts. Matews did some of the neatest kind o ing, and as the round ended Smith looked into his adversary's face and grinned.

Matthews, with quickly delivered facers brought Smith into a clinch as the third round began. Then the latter rushed with heavy drives to the ribs and neck. Matthews hooked a left to the jaw, but it had no effect as Smith came at him with a right hand body punch that came near putting Matthews down. Matty retreated then and countered on the ear as Smith cornered him at the gong. The fourth round was cut loose by Matthews, who dodged a couple of swings and hooked a left to the chin with enough force to make Smith wince. Quick as a flash Matthews followed this advantage with a couple more smashes on the head. Smith clinching. Matthews then let up a little, rossibly to repair his windmill, and Smith forced it to the end. Matthews was quick with the left as usual in the flith round, but Smith, getting closer, mixed it and hammered the kidneys so hard that abseries of clinches were inevitable. Soon Matthews got the hang of the kidney punching and he pounded Smith about the waistband with great power. Smith, however, was more adept at this unique style of fighting and Matthews's back was very lams when he took his corner. Smith met his man with a counter rush in the sixth round, driving him to a corner where both hammered away into a hard clinch. Smith worked steadily upon the kidneys with solid weits until Matthews's back was bright red. In a flerce rally, however, Matthews landed a cracker on Smith's nose which, however, merely served to increase the vigor of the 'mysterious' man and Matthews took the defensive to the end. hooked a left to the chin with enough

merely served to increase the vigor of the "mysterious" man and Matthews took the defensive to the end.

The gait was slower in the seventh round because of the previous hard work by both men. As they came together in a corner Smith began foul tacties, for which he was severely scored by the referee. The crowd hooted, but as Smith hustled the fight after that with steady rushes and incessant punches the incident was forgotten. Matthews's defence was improving, however, and his judgment was better, too. Matthews used extreme caution in the eighth round. He waited for Smith to come to him and then stepped in, delivering with stiff short-armed belts to the neck and fince. Smith became wild in his tactics, but he could not do much execution because of Mattry's ducking and dodging. An exchange of wide-open swings to the head closed the round and made the big crowd howl for joy.

As the ninth round began they fiddled for fifteen seconds. Then Matthews shot his right over to the point of the jaw and Billy's head rocked as it his neck was broken. Another smash on the ear made Smith retreat, but he was not weakening, for, as Matthews followed, Smith indulged in a flerce raily. Still the round went to Matthews on work and blows landed. Smith was in no hurry as they clashed for the tenth round. Matthews went in with short joilts to the head, nearly all of which were delivered with the left. Smith blocked nicely and whipped in more kidney blows that were effective. Still Matthews blocked nicely and whipped in more kidney blocked nicely and whipped in more kidney blows that were effective. Still Matthews stood in with the same little jolts and belts which soon swelled Billy's left ear and put it in

shape to bleed.
It was a hard, gruelling fight so far and

which soon swelled Billy's left ear and put it in shape to bleed.

It was a hard, grueiling fight so far and neither man had a sure thing of it. When the eleventh round was called for by the gong the men went at it again with all the strength at their command. Smith had his man worried with a right on the law, but Matthews came back hard with right and left beits on the head, one of which twisted Billy around so last that he fell underneath in a flying eitheh. Both jumped up and then hit regardless of science, when the bell sent them to their handlers.

Smith was after his opponent red hot in the twelfth round. Matthews mixed it with him and the slugging was so fast and furious that the crowd was up in arms. Smith's nose was smashed for first blood, but he kept at the punching game longer, though both were glad to sit down at the expiration of time.

Smith came out for the thirteenth round with a vicious rush. Matthews, crouching low, blocked a few swings and labbed Billy in the nose with several warm ones. Smith kept on coming, though, and Matthews, rather than waste his strength in mix ups, stood off and got some rest. Smith toward the close let up also and the roundended tamely. But they were at it with the same old slam-bang tactics again in the fourteenth round. Matthews with a right-hand swing slit Smith's left eye open for more blood. Matthews took his time in delivering his blows, and nearly all counted. Smith was the first to tire, and his Irlends looked blue, but he railied with a slorm of punches toward the end, and drove Matthews to the ropes.

It was anybody's fight at this stage and those who had offered big odds on Smith were trembling when the fifteenth round began. Smith forced matters with wild heavy swings that were avoided all right.

planted and right. was knocked out by Paddy Fenton of Boston her

MATTHEWS IS CHAMPION.

WYSTERIOUS BILLY SMITH KNOCKED OUT IN DECISIVE STYLE.

The End Comes in the Nineteenth Round of a Slashing Fight for Welterweight Honors at the Broadway A. C.—Result a Big Surprise to the Sports—Duane Defeats Lester.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith, noted as the welterweight champion puglist of the world.

on the defensive at long range not much damage was done, although the latter landed a staggering smash on the ear just as the beli rang.

At this point it looked like a limit fight, as both men were strong and able to stand the gait, which was slower than before. Smith was fresher, it seemed, in the seventeenth round, for he continually forced the issue, while Matthews, on the defensive, took his time in driving over his right to the ear and eye. Once he found on the point of the jaw, but Smith merely turned his head around and winked confidently at friends in the boxes. There was a let up at the close, both having bellows to mend.

Smith was whipping the kidneys again in the eighteeth round. Matty was slow in getting back and Smith, taking advantage of this fault, railied with a fast attack that earned many points. Matthews put a hot right on the ear, but Smith fought harder and with better results to the end. In the nineteenth round the men got into a wrestling clinch and Matthews was thrown down hard. There were cries of "Foul," but Matthews held out his hand in friendship, as it were, and Smith shook it to show that there were no hard feelings. Matthews then continued to meet all attacks with the right, which finally staggered the "mysterious" boxer so that he was dazed. He was tottering on his pins when Matthews, a long range, swept the right over with terrific force squarely to the point of the chin. It was a crushing blow, for it sent Smith to the floor flat upon his back.

Referee White stood over him and counted the fateful seconds, When "eight" had been cailed Smith tried to arise, but his head pitched forward and he was counted out. The crowd was dazed over this sudden turn of affairs, but nobody was more stunned than Smith, who was dragged to his corner. There it was that Matthews, having been declared the winner, tried to shake hands with his beaten foe, but was brushed aside. Smith was beside himself with anger over the unexpected setback, but he had no excuses to make and left the ring sadder but

and left the ring sad ler but wiser than he ever had been before. The time of the round was

POLO DATES ANNOUNCED. The Championships Will Be Held at Prospect

The Polo Association held its annual meeting at the Metropolitan Club last night. It elected its Executive Committee, arranged its schedule for the year, admitted four new clubs and otherwise prepared for what promises to be the greatest season in the history of polo in America. The Executive Committee met during the afternoon at the office of H. L. Herbert, chairman of the association, and arranged the which were approved at the full evening meeting. After all the business had been transacted the delegates sat down to dinner in one of the private banquet halls of the Metropolitan Club and talked over the sport they are to enjoy this spring, summer and autumn.

The newly elected Executive Committee is the same as the old one, except that George J. Gould becomes a member in place of O. W. Bird, who retired. The full list is: H. I. Herbert, chairman; W. A. Hazard, Secretary and Treasurer: R. L. Agassiz, John C. Groome, T. Hitchcock, Jr., and George J. Gould.

It was decided to inaugurate a junior championship and the event will take place at the pionship and the event will take place at the same time as the regular championship. These matches are to be held at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, as usual, the idea of playing them at some other place having been abandoned. They will occur earlier in the year than heretofore, however, the dates agreed upon being June 25 to July 3. Teams will be eligible for the junior championships whose handleaps do not exceed twenty, and the winner of this event will have the privilege of making a post entry for the premier championship event. The full schedule of dates for the season was arranged as follows:

April 21 to May 5 - Lakewood Polo Club.

April 21 to May 5-Lakewood Polo Club.

May 14 to May 19-Westchester Country Club
May 21 to June 2-Meadow Brook Hunt Club.
June 4 to June 9-Devon Polo Club.
June 11 to June 23-Philadelphia Country Club.
June 25 to July 3-Championships and Junior
championships at Prospect Park, Parade Grounds,
Brooklyn.

Stooklyn.
July 4 to July 18—Rockaway Hunt Club.
July 20 to July 28—Saratoga Polo Club.
July 30 to Aug. 15—Point Judita Polo Club at Aug. 16 to Aug. 31—Westchester Polo Club at Newport, R. I. Sept. 3 to Sept. 8—Myopia Hunt Club. Sept. 10 to Sept. 15—Dedham Polo Club.

Sept. 17 to Sept. 22—Staten Island Polo Club. Sept. 24 to Sept. 29—Somerset Country Club.

ience.

The new clubs elected to membership were the Camden Country Club of South Carolina; Aiken Polo Club of Aiken, S. C., Saratoga Polo Club of Saratoga, N. Y., and Squadron A of New York. The Jacksonville (Fia.) Polo Club withdrew from the Association. It was expected that some action would be taken on the proposition to have the Association sanction the playing of a team including Foxhall Keene and others to play in the lagatelle events at the Paris Exposition, but the question was not discussed. So any American team may play at Paris if it desires, but not as a formal representative of the Polo

but not as a formal representative of the Polo Association.

The programme for the tournament at Lakewood for cups offered by Mrs. George J. Gould and Mr. H. L. Herbert was announced. The affair begins next Saturday and the Herbert cups will first be played for. The first match will be between the Rockaways and the Lakewood III., and these are the names of the players and handleaps:

Bookaway-W. A. Hazard & R. La Montagne, Jr.

Rockaway - W. A. Hazard, 3; R. La Montagne, Jr., Albert Francke, 4; P. F. Collier, 3. Total handiap, 15.

On April 25 Philadelphia, total handicap 15 will play Lakewood II., handleap 11. On April 25 Staten Island, 8, will play the winner of the first match, and on April 25 the winners of the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth will meet for the mais.

The matches for the Mrs. Gould cups will begin on May 1, the Philadelphia and Rockaway teams meeting. Lakewood and Devon will come together on the following day. On May 3 the winner on May 1 will play Lakewood

The delegates present were:

H. L. Herbert, chairman; C. Randolph Snowden,
Devon; R. L. Agassiz, Myopia: George J. Gould,
Lakewood: J. A. Manning, Saratega; Morton W.
Smith, Staten island: W. H. Goodwin,
Dedham; W. A. Hazard, Point Judith: R.
L. Barstow, Camden, S. C.: Charles Pfizer,
Jr., Somerset Country Club, Bernardsville, N. J.:
F. Collier, Southampton; Seward Cary, Buffalo;
Howard F. Gillette, Onwentsia, Ill: John G. Groome,
Philadelphia Country Club; E. L. Winthrop, Westchester Polo Club; Maxwell Norman, Brookline C. C.
R. W. Smith, Alken Polo Club; F. H. Allen, Country
Club of Westchester.

ITHACA. April 17.-The Cornell crews suffered a severe shaking up this afternoon. It has been evident for a long time that Fnglish was not working up to the Courtney standard, and the veteran coach took him out of the first boat and transferred him to stroke of the second. Beardsley was changed from 6 to 4 in the 'Varsity, and Francis, who has been stroking the second combination, was put at 6. This is a radical change, as Beardsley has rowed at 6 for two years, and has become so acquistomed to the place that it would seem doubtful if he could learn to row in any other. Francis's re-moval from the second eight will leave that boat in poor shape, as he pulled the strongest oar in the boat. Now even the most optimistic hardly hopes to see Cornell come off victorious in the coming race between second crews.

The pool tournament of the Knickerbocker A. C. was resumed last night after a postponement of a few days in order that William Fraley might have time to recover from an illness. He met Percy Gardner and defeated him by a score of 125 to 86. To-night Fraley meets Beckwith in the final game of the tourney. If Fraley wins, the first prize will go to him and if he loss there will be a three-handed tie between Fraley, Beckwith and Auerbach.

A. L. Mckeever the National A. C. Champion. Anthony L. McKeever won the honors in the last competition of the National A. C's indoor season at the Cedar street gymnasium, Brooklyn, last night. Capt. William D. Wynne arranged a long programme of events, but by good management the competitions were closed in due season. The final standing of the contestants follows. Anthony L. McKeever, 8-5 points: Thomas L. Brophy Jr., 485; Frederick W. Grundey, 475; James J. Holt, 405; W. Leh-field, 225 W. Kauffmann, 165; W. Hurley, 165; Charles D. Rubb, 140; H. Hogrefe, 110, and Rutherford C. Wills, 105.

NEW LONDON, April 17. -Andy Ennis of Brooklyn was knocked out by Paddy Fenton of Boston here toBASEBALL.

Gossip. INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.-Amos Rusle reached this city at 11 o'clock last night and was seen at the home of his father on Walcott street by THE SUN correspondent to-day. He was loath to discuss the reasons that brought him here, but confessed that there was no inharmony between him and the management of the New York club, and said that he expected to play with the club this season. He says that, when he returned to his room on Sunday evening from the ball grounds, he found that his wife had started for her home at Muncle and he determined to follow her at once, leaving so huriedly that he did not have time to notify any one of his departure. He added that his relations with the New York club are very pleasant, that no friction has occurred, and he has no intention of deserting the club. He cannot say whan he will return heat.

More About Rusie's Trip to Indianapolis-

when he will return East.
It is not known here whether Rusio and his vife have had any recent troubles or not, but it is suspected that they have and that this the suit was withdrawn and the trouble be-tween them amicably settled. Rusic says that there is no estrangement between him and his wife, and contends that she will return East

with him.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 17.—Mrs. Amos Rusie arrived unexpectedly from New York last Thursday and though inclined to be reticent because she did not care to gain notoricty, she admitted enough to corroborate statements of her sister and others that she had left her husband. Rusie did not have the slightest tinking of her intentions at the time, but since then it is believed he has surmised correctly and came at once to Indianapolis. Mrs. Rusie is a Muncie girl. Her maiden name was May Smith and seven years ago she and Rusie were married here at the home of Mrs. Mary Lee, her foster mother, her parents being dead.

PHILADBIPHIA, April 17.—There has been a break in the basebai "strike." Roy Thomas to-day signed a contract with the Philadelphia club on terms which were presumed to be mutually satisfactory. Delahanty and Lajoie, however, show no signs of receding. They maintain that they are fully worth the salary which they asked, \$3,000, and declare that under no circumstance will they sign for a penny less. On the other hand, Manager Shetsline gave it out that, when the club starts for Boston, both Delahanty and Lajoie will be in line. Col. Rogers says that under no circumstances will be give in to the recalcitrant players. In connection with this "strike," it is rather suggestive that Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyn team should find it necessary to make an official cail upon Col. Rogers for the ostensible purpose of gathering information regarding the lease of the Baitimore baseball grounds. The fact that Hanlon was in towngave rise to all sorts of rumors.

Baseball Games Yesterday.

AT WASHINGTON. Georgetown ... 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 2 ...-6 11 1 Yale 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 2 Battery-White, Blewett and Cranston; Robertson and Sullivan. At Cambridge—Harvard 1903, 22; Boston Latin School, 5.

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE. Univ. of Virginia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-3 6 7
Princeton 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 4 ...-9 7 5

Batteries-Carter and Halle: Hillebrand and Kafer

Baseball Games To-Day.

Brooklyn vs. College City of New York, at Washingliie.
Stevens Institute vs. Princeton Preparatory School, t Hoboken.
East Orange School vs. Pratt Institute, at East New York.

Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at New Brunswick. Rutgers vs. Ursinus, at New Brunswick.
Cornell vs. Boston College, at thace.
Fordham vs. University of Vermont, at Fordham.
Brown vs. Hope Street High School, at Providence.
Brooklyn High School vs. College of St. Francis's
Xavier, at Brooklyn.
Manual Training High School vs. Erasmus Hall
High School, at Brooklyn.

Baseball Notes.

Rain prevented the game between the Brooklyn and Manhattan College teams at Washington Park Rain interfered with the practice of the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds yesterday. If the weather permits the players will do their final practice to day. CHICAGO, April 17.—Comiskey has postponed the opening game here in the American League until Saturday, when if the sun comes out his grounds promise to be dry enough. RICHMOND, Ind., April 17.—Billy Gilbert, third baseman of the Milwaukee American League club, which has been training here since April 1, was to-day released by Manager Mack to the Syracuse team of the Eastern League.

of the Eastern League.

The baseball team of the Tompkins A. C. would be pleased to arrange games with all first-class uniformed teams; Knickerbocker A. C., Englewood F. C., Dreadnaughts and Warlaws preferred. Address, William J. Wells, Jr., manager, 207 Broadway. All teams within 100 miles of New York can secure a good Sunday attraction in the Jaspers of Brooklyn: Borough Parks, Unions of Canarsie, Hollywood Inn and Tarrytowns preferted. Address S. E. Millman, manager, 477 Van Sielen avenue, Brooklyn.

The Lowville F. C. has May 12, 19 and 30, A. Mand P. M., open, and would like to close the same with strong out-of-town teams within 500 miles of New York offering a suitable guarantee. Address George F. Ballard, Room 626, 150 Nassau street. Hugh Jennings reported at Washington Park yes terday morning, but did not sign a contract because Manager Hanlon was at Philadelphia. The latter wil probably be back to-day. Jennings looks to be ir good condition, ready to play at a moment's notice. good condition, ready to play at a moment's notice.

The O. N. T.'s have May 19, 25, 30, A. M. and P. M. June 9, 30, July 4, A. M. and P. M.: 14 and 28 open and would like to hear from strong clubs. Boonton and Marions of Perth Amboy preferred. Address Samuel Lunn, manager, care of Clark Thread Company, East Newark, N. J.

ewark, N. J.
The St. Pauls of Brooklyn, members of the Brookn Amateur League, are booking games for Sundays,
June and July with first-class out of-town teams
fering travelling expenses or half of the gate retipts. Address Joseph A. Oakes, 150 Nassau street,
com 610, New York. com 610, New York.

The Washington Field Club, semi-professional, ould like to hear from Tarrytown A. C., Mount Veron A. C., Orange A. C., Mountain A. C., Cranford, C., Garnerville A. C., and all first class teams within 100 miles of Brooklyn, glying guarantee. Address, obert Frith, secretary, 341 Hoyl street, Brooklyn.

st 138th street.

Heights F. C. preferred. Address David Barry, West 176th street and Wadsworth avenue. Barry, West 176th street and Wadsworth avenue.

The Suburban Baseball Club, which won the champlonship of Bronx borough last year, is willing to meet all regularly organized and uniformed teams, preferring the Claremonts, Bronx, Emeralds, Senecas, Dreadnaughts, Franklin A. C. and Maroons. There are also a few open dates for out-of-town games with first class teams offering a Cuitable guarantee. Address, M. J. Spaiding, secretary, Park avenue and 176th street.

Treth street.

The Neptune A. C. baseball team of Jersey City would be pleased to arrange games with first class and semi professional teams within 500 miles of New York; Bensonhurst F. C. Mountain A. C., Empires of South Brooklyn, Everett College team of The Bronx, Skellys, Howard A. C., Suburbans, Emenids, South Bergen F. C. and West Sides of Jersey City preferred. Address John L. Cox, 129 Princeton avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

N. J.

The East Orange High School has arranged the following schedule: April 18. Pratt institute: 21. Stevens "Prep.": 25. Stevens Institute: Freshmen: 28. Erasmus Hall: May 2. Mahdi Ciub of Princeton; 5. Pingry School of Elizabeth: 9. Montelait High: 16. Princeton Freshmen: 19. Newark Academy at Newark: 23. Brooklyn Commercial; 26. Princeton "Prep." at Princeton: 30. Newark High at Newark: June 6. Morristown High at Morristown; 9. Leal's team at Plainfield. at Morristown; 3, Leal's team at Plainfield.

The Dewey Baseball Club of Orange is arranging its schedule for the season. Games have been booked with the leading amateur teams in the vicinity of New York. A few dates in May, June, July and August are still unengaged, which can be booked by first class amateur teams within fifty miles of Orange; Suburbans and Claremonts of Tremont, Sacred Heart Academy and second nines of Fordham Manhattan and Columbia colleges preferred. Address Paul J. Longua, secretars, P. O. Box 1708, New York.

The Tyros of the preparatory department of Sacred

STAMPORD, Conn., April 17. The Betts Academ with a same with the Stamford high School. Fourteen other game, have been arranged for, are as follows: College of the city of New April 25, at Stamford: Triff's School, April Watertown, Conn.: Vale Freshmen, Mari Stamford: Pinceton Preparation School at Stamford: Pinceton Preparation School at Stamford: Batterior St. John's paratory School of Fordham, N. V. May 12, at Stord: Trinity School of Fordham, N. V. May 16, at Stamford: Trinity School of Fordham, N. V. May 16, at Stamford: Trinity School of New York, May 16, at Stamford: Trinity School of New York, May 16, at Stamford: Mariant School of New York, May 30, at Stamford: Scrub team from Yale, June 2, at Stamford: Scrub team from Yale, June 2, at Stamford: Scrub team from

Baseball, Washington Park, 3:30 To-day Brooklyn vs. College City of New York. Adm. 25c. and 50c. - Adv. OFFICIAL ESTIMATE OF THE PRO-

DUCTION FOR 1899. Decrease Shown From the Previous Year -Variation in the Crop of Each Continent

and the Effect on Prices-North America's Exports of Wheat -South America's Crop. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The statistician of the Department of Agriculture has issued a statement showing the wheat crop of the world for the five years 1895 to 1899. This statement includes the Department's first estimate of the crop of 1899 and a revision of estimates of the four preceding years. Official crop reports of the countries enumerated have been utilized where such reports were obtainable; in a few instances, where official data were not issued or had not yet been received, estimates have

been based upon the information which seemed most trustworthy. Commercial interest in this statement naturally centres in the crop of which a portion still remains in the hands of producers and dealers, the crop of 1899. The sufficiency of this crop to supply all demands during the present crop year would seem to be incontestable. The aggregate world's production in 1899 amounted to 2.725,407,000 bushels, a decrease, it is true, of 195,638,000 bushels, or a little less than 7 per cent. from the crop of 1898; but compared with the average of the four preceding years, 1895 to 1898-a comparison which is obviously more satisfactory—the 1809 production shows an increase of nearly 6 1-3 per cent., or, expressed in quantity, of 161,833,000 bushels. The increase from year to year in the amount consumed, a fact that is universally conceded, has doubtless so enlarged the absorptive capacity of the markets that last year's crop may prove no more than sufficient for consumption and necessary preserves.

more than sufficient for consumption and necessary reserves.

The variation in the quantity of wheat produced on each continent in 1899 from the quantity produced on the same continents in 1898 was as follows: North America, decrease 126,-033,000 bushels: Europe, decrease 80,154,000 bushels: Asia, decrease 25,575,000 bushels: Africa, decrease, 10,830,000; South America, increase 45,728,000 bushels; World, decrease in 1899 195,628,000 bushels.

The percentages of the crop of 1899 furnished by each of the great divisions were: North America, 22,83 per cent.; Europe, 55,02; Asia, 14,65; Africa, 1,32; South America, 4,12; Australasia, 2,06. Europe not only produces more than one

Africa, 1.32; South America, 4.12; Australasia, 2.06. Europe not only produces more than one half of the world's crop, but consumes almost the entire world's surplus. North America, on the other hand, raises between one-fourth and one-fitth of the world's crop, and is the world's great surplus exporter. Between these two great wheat-producing regions is transacted the bulk of the intercontinental wheat trade of the world.

Prices are therefore, certain to show more pless sensitiveness to changes in the propor-

Prices are, therefore, certain to show more or less sensitiveness to changes in the proportions of the world's crop produced on each of these continents, the one an importer from necessity, the other the principal contributor of the world's surplus. In 1807 the exceptionally of the world's surplus. In 1897 the exceptionally low proportion of the world's crop produced on the European continent, 51.85 per cent., furnished a substantial basis for an advance in world's prices. The high proportion of the same year's crop produced in North America, 26.68 per cent., gave this continent a controlling position in the situation. But for the slight increase in the percentage of the 1897 world's crop produced in Asia and Australasia, it is evident that the North American control would have been practically complete. Since that date a reversal of these conditions in Europe and North America, especially marked in 1899, has probably had some influence in maintaining persistently low prices for wheat in spite of a very marked upward tendency in many other products of agriculture.

from the factory of Kerbs, Wertheimer & Schiffer, Fifty-fourth street and Second avenue, defor, Fifty-fourth street and Second avenue, decided to raise a little rumpus yesterday afternoon and gathered in force a block away from the factory. When the non-union hands came out of the factory they were surrounded by the out of the factory they were struck. Four strikers and some blo policemen made a rush at the strikers and two of them were arrested. Two women who were among the strikers attacked the policemen with their umbrellas and were also taken pris-

oners.
At the East Fifty-first street police station the four strikers said they were Jacob Polaski of 140 Monroe street, Simon Gianz of 42 Sheriff street, Jennie Jenowitch of 27 Market street and Mollie Polaski of 145 Ludlow street.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 17.-Rumors of a general strike among the coal miners of this valley are prevalent. At the recent district convention in this city it was resolved to take convention in this city it was resolved to take early action to force the operators to adopt a scale of wages. In this region this has never been done. At present the men are working on short time and they consider it a good time to strike. An agent who has been travelling among the mining hamlets for several day reports that the feeling for a strike has never been so pronounced. There are some 16,000 miners in this district. miners in this district.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.-The difficulties between the machine coal miners, their helpers, shooters and loaders, were further accentuated to-day by the closing of nearly all the remaining bitumigous mines in the State, and throwing

10.000 Striking Coal Miners to Resume Work. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 17.-Ten thousand coal miners on strike for two weeks in the Pittsburg district will return to work tomorrow pending a definite settlement. In the convention to-day they demanded an increase of 20 per cent, in wages for laborers who work on the outside of the mines, appointed a committee to confer with the coal operators and agreed that until the latter either grant or refuse the demand the miners will remain at work.

Bituminous Coal Strike Settled.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 17.-The 1,500 striking coal miners of the Berwind White Company at Horatio and Anita surrendered to-day and agreed to return to work. All but a few who engaged in the Horatio riot were taken back. The end of this strike closes the labor troubles in the central bituminous field. A few men are still out along Georges Creek in the south.

The 100 members of the Cloth Examiners' Mutual Aid Association struck yesterday in fifteen shops against a reduction of \$4 a week in their wages. They have been receiving \$24 a week, and it is their duty to inspect the cloth before the clothing manufacturers give it out to the contracting tailors.

At a recent meeting of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia the following dates were scheduled for the intercity matches between New York and Philadelphia: July 3 and 4, at New York; Sept. 1 and 3, at Philadelphia. This action reversed the dates offered o the Philadelphians by the Metropolitan District Cricket League, and as no official communication has Cricket League, and as no official communication has yet been received by the New York secretary nothing further has been done in the matter.

The Associated Clubs have accepted the proposition of the Canadian Cricket Association to have the annual match between the United States and Canada take place at Philadelphian Sept. 21 and 22. The Philadelphians will also play three intercity games with Hallimore this year. Two of these will be played at Baltumore and one at Philadelphia. The dates are May 19 and June 25, at Baltimore, and July 21, at Philadelphia.

intervals in the fifth and sixth rounds the wind up at the First Regime a armory between George McPadden of Brooklyn and Jack Daly of Wilmirgton was one series of clinches. There was someon holding at one series of clinenes. Incre was so much holding at the end of the third round that Referre Rocap in structed both men that he would disqualify either if the holding was continued. In the last two rounds an attempt was made to light, and so far as it went Mchadden had several shades the better of it. He was obviously out of condition, but he showed a disposition to mix it up so that he could have been emulated to advantage by Daly.

THE WORLD'S WHEAT CROP. EX-MAYOR JOHN W. HUNTER DEAD. He Was One of the Oldest and Best-Known Citizens of Brooklyn.

for more than ten years and never recovered

from a stroke of paralysis in May, 18:1. Mr. Hunter was born in the old village of Bedford, now in the heart of the borough, in 1807, and after passing through the village school became a elerk in a wholesale grocery store in New York. He became active in politics and in 1831 was appointed an auditor in the New York Custom House, retaining the place for over thirty years in spite of the frequent changes of administration. On quitting the Custom House he became Secretary of the Dime Savings Bank. In 1864 he was elected to Congress from the Third district, defeating the late S. B. Chittenden, the Republican candidate. In 1837 he was nominated for Postmaster of Brooklyn by President Johnson, but the Senate failed to confirm him. He was elected Mayor in 1873 and on failing to receive a renomination at the close of his term retired from active politics. He resumed his connection with the Dime Savings Bank and was chosen Treasurer of the institution, was chosen Treasurer of the institution, retaining the office until the close of his life. Mr. Hunter was for a long period closely identified with Brooklyn's educational affairs. He was a Trustee of School No. I over fifty years ago and was a member of the Board of Education from the time of its organization until he became Mayor. He was a director of the Nassau Fire Insurance Company, of the Mannattan Life Insurance Company and of the Mercantile Trust Company. He was a member and first President of the Scienty of Brooklynites and also served as President of the St. Nicholas Society for several terms. He was an ex-President of the Trust Company. He most prominent laymen in the Long Island Episcopal diocese, frequently serving as a delegate to the triennial General Conventions. For many years he was a warden in St. Luke's Church and in St. James's. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Mary Hunter, and five granddaughters. Another daughter died in Brooklyn in 1881, and on the same day his son, Lieut, Henry C. Hunter of the Navy, died abroad. The funeral services will be held to-merrow afternoon.

While in the Custom House in 1804, Mr. Hunter was accused by Sub-Treasurer John J. Claco of the curious crime of forging his own name to some checks, but the charge was utterly disproved, and after the investigation, Mr. Clesco himself declared Mr. Hunter biameless. His nomination and election to Congress quickly followed this incident. He was noted in Congress as one of the most active Democratic filibusters and was once formally censured by the House for the use of unparliamentary language. retaining the office until the close

John Jessup Warren died last night in Stamford, Conn. He had been in a critical condition for some weeks. He was the eldest child of Joseph D. Warren, who died a few weeks ago. He was born on Sept. 29, 1832, in Stamford. When 16 years old he learned the machinist's trade in the Morgan Iron Works, New York. Over thirty years ago he became associated with the Stamyears ago he became associated with the Stamford Foundry Company, which was then J. D. Warren & Co. From that time up to 1895 he was Secretary of the company. In 1895 he was elected Treasurer to succeed his father. Mr. Warren had an interest in the Stamford Freight Company, which has been succeeded by the North and East Hiver steamboat service, and also had an interest in the Citizens Savings Bank. In 1859 he married Miss Helen Gorham, daughter of Henry Gorham of Darien. He leaves two children.

W. H. Harris died vesterday in New Orleans.

had some influence in maintaining persistently low prices for wheat in spite of a very marked upward tendency in many other products of agriculture.

A second depressing influence upon values has been the important increase in 1898 and 1890 in the percentage of the world's crop produced in South America and Australasia, both active competitors of North America in the markets of importing Europe. But another important influence is the abundance of the rye erop, especially in 1899; for a careful study of the movement of the prices of wheat through a considerable series of years shows that they are materially affected by an abundance or a scarcity of the other great European bread grain.

WOMEN STRIKERS ATTACK POLICE.

A Rumpus Yesterday in the Vicinity of Kerbs, Werthelmer & Schiffer's Cigar Factory.

The cigar makers who are out on a strike from the factory of Kerbs, Werthelmer & Schiffer, Fifty-fourth street and Second avenue, definition of the surface of the content of the price of the content of the prices of wheat through a considerable series of years shows that they are materially affected by an abundance or a scarcity of the other great European bread grain.

WOMEN STRIKERS ATTACK POLICE.

A Rumpus Yesterday in the Vicinity of Kerbs, Werthelmer & Schiffer's Cigar Factory.

The cigar makers who are out on a strike from the factory of Kerbs, Werthelmer & Schiffer's Cigar Factory.

William Henry Woglom who for more than fifty years was in the stationery husiness in

William Henry Woglom who for more than

Adonis Ames, a vaudeville performer who was famous both in Europe and America, died at hi home near Milwaukee yesterday of consumption lie was a contertionist and had filled long en gagements in New York, London and Paris lie was 29 years old. James McMurray, who has been in the jewelry business in Brooklyn for nearly forty years, tied on Monday at his home, 329 Halsey street, in his sixty-sixth year.

Keith Marshall, a grandson of Chief Justice John Marshall of Virginia, died yesterday at Delaplane, Va., in the seventy-sixth year of his

SUICIDE ENDANGERS A PAMILY. Angry Girl Turns on the Gas and Nearly

Asphyxiates Others With Herself. Because her brother told her that she could no longer receive the attentions of a married man who had been calling on her, Sarah Prager, 18 years old, of 182 Ludlow street, early yesterday tried to kill herself. She did not succeed, but she came near ending the lives of the entire Prager family. The brother issued his warning on Sunday night.

"Then I'll kill myself," announced his sister. She Jid not go to her room until almost daylight. Then she turned on the gas and lay down. About an hour later her brother awoke to find his room full of gas and his wife and children unconscious. His sister was unconscious in the next room.

Prager opened the windows and turned off the gas. Then he called an ambulance and had his sister taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where she recovered later. Mrs. Prager and her children were ill all day.

John W. Jordan and James Warren were found unconscious with the gas turned on in their room in the Star Hotel at 316 Greenwich street, essterlay morning. The manager thought they had blown out the gas. They revived in Hudson Street Hospital. lives of the entire Prager family. The brother

SUICIDE OF AN ELECTRICIAN.

seated Facing Two Photographs He Swallowed Bichromate of Potash. Robert Stahl, an electrician 28 years old, was

ound dead yesterday morning at his home, 46 Hillside avenue, Newark, with a large glass in front of him partly filled with sulphuric acid and bichromate of potash. He went into the house at 2 o'clock in the morning, and getting pictures of himself and a young woman with whom he was in love, placed them upright upon a table, and sitting in an armehair before them, swallowed some of the battery fluid from the tumbler.



Brooklyn Advertisements.

SMOKY FIREPLACES

law Beld, and many other prominent people.

JOHN WHITLEY, "Chimney Expert,"
215 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. 1413 Main.

This advi. appears Sundays and Wednesdays.

PRESIDENT PATTON ON REVISION.

Sees No Pressing Need for Changes in the Presbyterian Creed Now. Former Mayor John W. Hunter of Brooklyn PRINCETON, N. J., April 17.-In an interview died on Monday night at the Hotel Margaret in o-day concerning the agitation over a revision his ninety-third year. He had been an invalid

of the confession of taith, which is being advocated by some Presbyterian ministers, President Patton of Princeton University said: "At present I am not taking an active part in the theological discussion. However, I see no pressing need for the revision of the confession of faith. It is impossible to forecast what the result of an agitation of the question would be. It is possible that there is a greater demand for a revision of the confession now than when it was tried two years ago, but I do not know. Prof. John DeWitt of Church history in the seminary said:

"With the present mode of subscription to the system of doctrine,' and not to the 'very words of the Westminster Confession of Faith.

I see no necessity for a revision of that document. To the question, What will be the probable outcome of the present agitation. I can return no valuable reply. It is too early to determine how widespread or how earnest is the desire for ecclesiastical action on this subject. One thing is clear, namely, that the Presbyterian Church is deeply interested in the doctrinal creed by which that Church is organized. The discussion now going forward shows vitality in the relation between the Church and the creed, and, unpleasant as discussion sometimes is, it is better than a lack of life. I suppose that all parties in the present discussion beine the present discussion belief that these discussions are symptoms of the decadence of proper Church consciousness. The question, therefore, whether these criticisms of the Church's creed indicate an approaching destruction of denominationalism, oscalied. I should answer in the nexative, though I am glad to believe that the mutual friendship of denominations was never before so deep or so obvious as it is to-day." words' of the Westminster Confession of Faith.

FOR A NEW CREED.

Movement in an Indianapolis Presbytery for Change in Doctrinal Statement.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—The Rev. J. Cum mings Smith, pastor of Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of this city, will start a movement in the Indianapolis Presbytery to-morrow for a new

"I shall certainly bring up the subject at the meeting of the Presbytery to-morrow," he said to-night, "not for a revision of the Confession of Faith, but for a new and simple creed to take the place of the old one, with the Divinity of Christ and the Incarnation as the central thought. I favor that at this Presbytery we take a silent vote—that is, with no speeches, because with speeches, we might get into a wrangle and accomplish nothing. We all know the conditions. Let us make this overture to the General Assembly, which will meet at St. Louis. I also favor—for the General Assembly may sometimes be packed—requesting that all the Presbyteries next year, find out how many ministers and elders want the creed to remain as it is; how many want simply to modify the creed by expunging the objectionable articles, and how many want a new and simple creed without trying to amend anything. Let the exact number of those favoring each of these motions be reported to the General Assembly next year, and let the Assembly act according to the wishes, not of the delegates to the Assembly, but of the majority of the ministers and elders of our great Church." meeting of the Presbytery to-morrow," he said

NEW CREED ASKED FOR. Memorial for the Binghamton Presbytery t

the General Assembly. BINGHAMTON, April 17 .- A resolution was adopted at a session of the Binghamton Presbyter; to-day asking the General Conference byters to-day asking the General Conference to change the Presbyterian creed. The Presbyterian councils to the southern tier. The resolution introduced by the Rev. Frederick Perkins, after declaring that the present Confession of Faith is not a working creed and gives rise to misconceptions regarding the doctrinal workings of the Church, asks the General Assembly so to change the creed that while the integrity of the system of doctrine shall not be impaired there shall be no just cause for misunderstanding the doctrinal position of the Presbyterian Church in the instrument. The resolution met with the approval of a majority of the members.

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Odell. NEWBURGH, April 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Odell celebrated their golden wedding to B. Odeli celebrated their golden weading to-night. They held a reception which was at-tended by many guests, and they received also many letters and telegrams of congratu-lation, among them one from Gov. Roosevelt. Their children, all of whom helped them to re-ceive, are: Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee; Hiram B. Odell, Postmaster: Miss Ophelia and Miss Clara Odell, and George C. Odell, instructor of English in Columbia University.

English in Columbia University. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.....5:19 | Sun sets | 6:41 | Moon rises.10:37 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook... 9:17 | Gov. I'd. 9:49 | Hell Gate. . 11:42

Arrived-Tuesday, April 17 transport McPherson, Byrne, San Juan

U. S. transport McPherson, Byrne, San Juan April 10.
Ss Anchorla, Wilson, Glasgow, April 4.
Ss Kensington, Albrecht, Antwerp, April 7.
Ss Beigravia, Schroetter, Hamburg, April 4.
Ss State of Nebraska, Perry, Glasgow, March 31.
Ss Koordistan, Smith, Bussorah, Feb. 14.
Ss Corunda, Smith, Bussorah, Feb. 14.
Ss Corunda, Smith, Hosarlo, March 17.
Ss Philadelphia, Crockett, Puerto Cabello, April 4.
Ss Iris, Miller, Havana, April 8.
Ss Adirondack, Owen, Savanilla, April 3.
Ss Daphne, Berg, Clentuegos, April 9.
Ss Andes, Petersen, Cape Hayti, March 30.
Ss Brilliant, Keller, Hamburg, April 1.
Ss Marengo, Bingham, Newcastle, March 29.
Ss Mexico, Melntosh, Havana, April 14.
Ss Maschyne, Russell, Santos, March 27.
Ss Hudson, Halsey, New Orleans, April 11.
Ss Saglinaw, Johnston, Georgetown, April 18.
Ss Saglinaw, Johnston, Georgetown, April 19.
Ss Guyandotte, Hiller, Norfolk, April 16.
Ship Hermann, Rasmussen, Stavanger, March 3.

Ss Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, a

Ss Ems, from New York, at Gibraltar. Ss Botterdam, from New York, at Boulogne. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Trave, from Gibraltar for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sall Today. Mails Close. Oceanic, Liverpool
New York, Southampton
Westernland, Antwerp
Advance, Colon
Vigilancia, Havana
Ravensdale, Yucatan
Algonquin, Charleston
Alamo, Galveston
El Cid, New Orleans Sall To-morrow

Sail Friday April 20. New York, Santo-Domingo 100 P M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Due To day. Rotterdam Due To morrow. Kalserin Maria Theresia ...Bremen St. Cuthbert Antwerp. Georgia Naples Araria Cardiff Palatia Hamburg. H. H. Meler Bremen Michaela

Due Saturday, April 21.

Due Sunday, April 21.

St. Paul

Thingvalla Exeter City Santiago

Southampton... Liverpool. Havre Christiansand...

Swansea. Santiago

New Orleans

ndan, April 23.

On the Sideboard

A Luxury tor

Health and Hospitality Hunter Pure



A genial tip, a most delicious thing.

Fit for royal banqu t. of a king. A. B. HART & FRANK MORA, Representatives

CANAL CONSPIRACY TRIAL FAILS. The First of the Forestport Cases Ends in a

Disagreement of the Jury. Utica, April 17.-The trial of Richard 3 Manahan of Forestport, who was charged with having conspired to cause a break in the canal feeder at that place in 1808, ended in a disagreement of the jury this afternoon. The jury had been out twenty-four hours. They stood nine for conviction and three for ac-

stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Manahan keeps a hotel at Forestport and it was charged that with other residents he conspired to wreck the canal teeder at that place in order to rear the profit which a large torce of laborers engaged in repairing the damage would bring. There have been washouts of the feeder in 1837, 1838 and 1839, and the State has expended nearly \$200,000 in making repairs. Fifteen men are at present under indictment, charged with being responsible for the breaks.

New Military Reservation in Alaska. WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The War Departrection of the President, reserving for military purposes about 25,600 acres of land at the mouth of Mission Creek, near Eagle City, Alaska. ment to-day published an order, issued by di-

Manted-females.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS-Learners wanted. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 715-717 Broadway. COMPETENT GIRL for general housework in private house; one willing to go to country for summer; personal reference. 10 East 119th st. EXPERIENCED HANDS on artificial flowers. Apply 676 Broadway. MILLINERY HANDS wanted on ladies' hand-sewed straw hats. BLOOM & MAYER, 651 Broadway. WANTED-Tobacco stemmers.
Apply at 513 West 22d st.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

A.-A.-A.

19 EAST 32D ST.
MRS. L. SEELY.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

MALE AND FEMALE
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

ALL REFERENCES.
STRICTLY INVESTIGATED.
Servants breaking engagements will be dismissed from office and forfeit all claims to fee paid.

Brooklyn Office, 2 Bond St.
Corner Fulton.

CHAMBERMAIDS, cooks, laundresses, waitresses, French and German ladies' maids, nurses, 40 cooks who wash and iron, laundresses who do cham-berwork, kitchenmaids, butlers, first, second and third men wanted immediately.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st. CHAMBERMAID AND SEAMSTRESS; good Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d s COMPETENT WAITRESS, wages \$20; for Roway-ton, Conn.; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st. COOK AND LAUNDRESS to go to Larchmont; three in family, wages, \$20; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East \$2d st. COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN as cook to go to Flushing; wages, \$20; references required. Mrs. 1. SEELY, 19 East 32d st. COOK Willing: willing to do coarse washing; wages, \$20; for Greenwich, Conn.: references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 52d st PROTESTANT COOK; one who is thoroughly com-petent: wages, \$20; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East \$2d st. PROTESTANT COOK for Lawrence, L. I.; wages, \$25; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 52d st. PROTESTANT KITCHENMAID -Wages. \$18; for the city: references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 52d st.

Wanted-Males.

BOOKBINDERS - Men to roll gold lines.
J. F. TAPLEY CO., 33 Blekeker st. MAGAZINE bundler wanted.
McCLURE'S MAGAZINE, 141 East 25th st. SHOEMAKERS WANTED A good shoemaker to make men's and women's new work. Apply to TALBOT & FORFAR, 35 Frankfort st. STENOGRAPHER WANTED First class and to assist bookkeeper: young man. Address K. V., box 137 Sun office.

WANTED First-class carriage trim-

WANTED—First-class carriage transmers; hansom and brougham work especially; also a few trimmers jobbers; state experience and wages expected. Address COLUMBIA AND ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., Hartford, WANTED 50 first class Painters and Paper hangers at Yonkers, N. Y. Inquire at the shop of any member of Master Painters' Association of Yonkers. None but first class men need apply steady work for such men: reference required.

WANTED—Designer for gas and electric fixtures: state experience and salary expected. Address D., box 115 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. Situations Wanted-females.

CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS: willing and obliging: good references. A. J., box 518 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. COMPETENT LAUNDRESS: wages, \$20; country preferred; best references. J. McD., box 325 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. GERMAN MAID for lady or grown children; wages, \$20; good seamstress; references. F. Z. box 517 Sun uptown office, 1265. Broadway. NFANT'S NURSE; thoroughly competent, under-stands bottle feeding; good references. A. C., box 523 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. LAUNDRESS: understands shirts, collars, cuffs &c.; best of references. M. G., box 518 Sun up town office, 1265 Broadway. LAUNDRESS AND CHAMBERMAID: wages, 520; city references. N. L., box 520 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. NURSE AND SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly, can furnish best of references. E. McG., box 516 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. PROTESTANT WAITRESS: wages, \$20, oughly competent; good references. M. N. 521 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. CTENOGRAPHER: GOOD ENGLISH SCHOLAR: TRANSCRIBES NOTES QUICKLY AND ACURATELY: EXPERI-ENCED IN COMMERCIAL AND LITER-ARY WORK. ACCURATE, BOX 166. SUN OFFICE.

ARY WORK. ACCURATE, BOX 166, SUN OFFICE. YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POSITION AS ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER OR BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT, CARE CASHIER, THE SUN. Situations Wanted-Males.

A MAN with 22 years' experience as a railroad inspector and looking up witnesses and attending accident cases as expert witness would like position with some good lawyer who would require my services; also have nanded all kinds of surface cars and understand them thoroughly. Address, COACHMAN—A family leaving city would like to escure position for first class man, matried, six years personal reference from present employer, 57 East 25th 81; call from 9 titl 11. COACHMAN Swedish, married no family ear of fine hotses, and has first class references.

B. NELSON, 197 West 2d st., Bayonne, N. J. MANAGER SUMMER HOTEL, man and wife; capable taking charge any department; expert-ence, fifteen summers; references, honesty and abil-ity. Address A. B., box 133 Sun office. YOUNG MAN wishes position; good stenographer; salary, \$10. STENOGRAPHER, Box 146 See